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HOBSON THE SENSATIONALIST first came to the front as a hero no one realized that he was a born sensationalist. He has been sensational as a politician and an alarmist and new he comes to the front to lead in making the country nationally pro-hibitive of the manufacture of intoxi-cating drinks; and will ask congress to pass a law forbidding their man-

vernment reports do show that while 1904 there were 805 distilleries in the country turning out \$131,276,000 of ments operating in 1909 produced, of rum, gin, brandy, whiskey and such, no less than \$294,699,000 wholesale

five millions a year in salaries and wages, he will find the tide he has to stem is something prodigious.

Congressman Hobson is a bold
pusher, but it does not look as if this imponderable business would be affected by his valiant endeavor.

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Since Postmaster General Hitch-cock has overruled the regulation which forbade the placing of the Red Cross seal upon the address side of the envelope until January 1, 1912, it is up to the public to strive to please the department by keeping them clear of the right-hand corner and the reg-ular stamp which belongs there to aid the postal clerks in doing quick work. It does not require close scru-tiny on the part of clerks handling the mail to enable them to discriminate between the stamps. And, on the part

between the stamps. And, on the part of those using the mails, neither a feedsh attempt to perpetrate fraud, nor carelessness, nor ignorance can cause real trouble.

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for the sick and for the user. They look well and bespeak the sympathy and good heartedness of all who use

RESIGNATION OF JOSEPH H. TWICHELL.

The resignation of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell from the pastorate of the Asylum Hill Congregational church at Hartford, which he has held ever since the church was founded, is sincerely regretted by his people and Congregationalists in all parts of the

The Hartford Courant says upon his retiring from service: 'In the church distinctions and in sympathetic fellowship with all faithful servants, from those in his own church to bishops and priests of the Roman Catholic

"On his social side, as we all know he is delightfully companionable and his delicious humor, his fine presence and the dramatic quality of his clo-quence, combined with his all-around manliness, have made him one of the est popular speakers in the country, All this and more in his delightful personality has gone to make him faeus. Everybody knows him or knows

here at home, before our own eyes, persons become so imbued with doubt ministering for close to fifty years to that they cannot believe more than a congregation which under his ministry has become one of the largest in the state and one where people have sunk the name of their church in that of their pastor. It has all the time been 'Mr. Twichell's church,' just as down town we have 'Dr. Parker's and as formerly there was 'Dr. Bushnell's.' This signifies much.

"Mr. Twichell's eloquence and strength as a preacher are everywhere recognized, as they have been for many years, but to our thinking his greatest strength has been in his per-sonal character—in the beauty of his own Christian life, in which, standing for all that is highest and best, he has ever kept fresh and sweet his human sympathies, especially with the young, has been friend and companion and, through his friendship and companionship, been also guide to who can say how many. No one can measure the inspiring influence of his life and example on the successive generations that have grown up here under the great blessings of Hartford that he came to us in 1865 and has ever main, with lightened burden and lightened heart, a central figure in the grateful community for which he has done so much and in which he is so

This from the Omaha Bee: "When the western governors' train got to the Pennsylvania railroad they had to swap their cars for smaller ones so it could get through the tunnels. The

A correspondent tells us that "experiments are being carried on with an ingenious combination of the hydroplane and lifeboat, by Glenn M. Curtiss, which it is believed will insure safety at sea in bad weather. The flying lifeboat, as it is called, will carry twelve men either through the air or water. It will rise from the land soar above the sea or from the and soar above the sea or from the deck of a steamer, alighting on land or water as desired. The hydro-airship will skim over the surface of the water at high speed, and when the water is too rough for navigating a small boat, the flying lifeboat will do thirty or forty miles an hour through the air, carrying its passengers to the nearest land or the dock of another vessel."

vessel."
This is all very interesting, but it doesn't explain how the men in peril can be taken on board, or how the "flying lifeboat," as it is called, can keep its equilibrium while its speed is checked for the task of rescue. This is quite a hazardous scheme.

Santa Claus never blames the little

The barbers have a poor opinion of the persons who give their patrons, safety razors for Christmas. Eggs are leading butter in price pretty well; but they will not stay in

the air a great while longer. The people who think they know what they want in this world and try for it, usually get somewhere.

When Canada thinks she sees some-thing in reciprocity for her, Uncle Sam may be very busy sawing wood.

as good for the eyes as good plain fig-The array of scholars favoring the make a directory bigger than the

Chicago in future will sell all vegetables by weight instead of measure. She will no longer stand for five pecks

to the bushel. A Canadian farmer has undertaken

to write 390 Hebrew words on a grain of wheat to be forwarded to the Duke of Connaught. It is suggested that a horn attached

to a typewriter might honk away lookers-on and give a clearer run to thought vibrations! Happy thought for today: Some

half they say themselves. It appears to have been fortunate for the detectives that the McNamaras

were methodical in all they did and did not exercise foresight. A contemporary says the man who jumps at conclusions slides past the truth into the slush of prejudice and

misconception. Don't do it! James Whitcomb Riley says a man cannot write poetry without a pen in his hand. It looks as if he didn't have faith in the typewriter.

It was Russia who first proposed the disarmament of the nations, and she ventures to disarm the little nations every now and then by superior force.

Wu Ting Fang says the Chinese republic is composed of 400,000,000 democrats. Like our southern statesmer he believes in having but one party.

Bible Question Box

Q .- Why were the "Ten Commandments" written upon TWO tables of stone, instead of one or several stones?

swap their cars for smaller ones so it could get through the tunnels. The west is so big, anyway, as compared with the east."

A Los Angeles woman who voted for prehibition wanted to change her vote because she had voted wrong. What a large number of women will think she is deceiving herself.

It is not evidence of a baldheaded age because the new president of the Standard Oil company cannot part his hair. A great many eminent men have no hair to part!

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier refuses to believe LaFollette has been intoxicated by a vision, because he has never yet looked upon Charleston!

It takes a woman of pleasing manner to spend 321,000 a year upon an income of 212,000. This is the way to shall another, and consistent of the law. Viewed in the light of our twentieth century learning and advancement, how reasonable and just were those laws! They were designed to establish the very conditions for which all noble, true-hearted men and therhood of God and the Brotherhood of God and the Bro

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

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**Some of the sign to realize that I was the goat again. Their only object in asking me over bome of the ship was inadequate and again. Their only object in asking me over was to have me shin up that tree. The hirthe numbered 14; the sexes were not properly segregated during the larger part of the time; the ventilation of the ship was inadequate and greatly increased the mortality rate, and greatly increased in the sure of the creat number of deaths in improved into the plant of creat number of deaths of the plant in greatly greatly engaged in the sisters, and the great number of deaths of the plant in greatly greatly engaged in the sisters, and greatly engaged in the sisters, and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Secretary Hine Criticised.

tary of the board of education of Connecticut. In his 1911 report, under the head of "Present Educational Problems" (p. 271) goes out of his way to say that monks, in books of only theoretical outlook, written in cloisters, are convicting themselves of mendacity, in their previous uttorances, and are repenting, tut no power on earth can give them absolution; that "these monks serve the useful but rather ignoble purpose of convicting others of sins, which they themselves have committed and long condoned." This reference to supposed farits in teaching is unwarranted.

This is an unusual tone for Mr. Hine. If the report did not bear his signature one would not believe that it emanated from his pen. The assertiona quoted, which have no bearing on the context of his report, ure gratuitous, and can be gratuitously denied. Until Mr. Hine affords proofs of these statements they stand without value.

The monks who have invented systems of teaching, some of which are used in our public schools, having the experience of fifteen hundred years in teaching, do not produce educational literature that is "only theoretical." They believe in thoroughness as a fundamental principle. They can have no part with the superficial systems of our day. When they were the teachers of our day when they were the teachers of the world, professors spent ten and twenty years in preparation for the teaching of one branch, Today one can become a professor of almost anything for five dollars. In the older of a few sciences and learned them thoroughly; today the graduates of our public schools can talk flippantly on many things, and cannot spell nor write English correctly.

Last Wednesday the mayor of New York city scored the superficial methods of teaching in the public schools in this fashion: "I think that a large percentage of children in our schools, they are dollars."

New calendars will soon be in order., The dizzy feminine designs are not

ods of teaching in the public schools in this fashion: "I think that a large percentage, if not the largest percentage of children in our schools, have more than they can do. We try to teach them too much, and the resuit is that they come out with a superficial knowledge about a lot of things, but no accurate knowledge about anything."

The "monks" who teach in scores of colleges throughout the United States are amazed at the superficial character of the teaching in the public high schools, whose graduates come to them without even a knowledge of the ciements of English grammar. Here are educational "sins" in plenty, which they have never committed.

The monks are not "repenting" of principles which they have always adot though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

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vocated and which are as unchangeable as the eternal verifies. The public grammar and high schools of our country will return some day to the systems of teaching evolved by the "monks," centuries ago, and will "repent" of the superficial methods in vogue today, and the "monks" will be kinder than Charles D. Hine, and will give them absolution.

Henry Barnard, who spent several years in Europe studying the educational systems used by the "monks," once stated that his normal school plan was a copy of the system of the novitiates of the religious teaching orders of the Catholic church in Europe.

If the "monks" of European noviti-ates were to inspect any of Mr. Bar-nard's normal schools in Connecticut they would blush at the inefficiency of

WALTER J. SHANLEY.

The Fight is On in Oklahoma. Mr. Editor: The fight against the or-genized liquor traffic is on again in Oklahoma. Friends of the cause who want to aid in the 'battle of ballots' want to aid in the "battle of ballots" by sending temperance literature to the voters may write to the missionary and editor, E. A. Loring, of Woodward. Okla., and he will send you the name and address of one or more families. The brewers have millions of blood money and they spend it freely in Oklahoma in order to overthrow the splendid prohibitory law of that state. The only hope lies in the thorough and constant education of the people along temperance lines, and this can be done only by flooding the homes with free temperance literature. Without the co-operation of prohibition friends, this expensive educational campaign cannot be successfully conducted.

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